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TEMPERANCE AND ST. JOHN.
—
BY F. L. CAMPBELL.

Come all ye of cold drink
And of warm wine and of stout
To fight for virtue and the right,
For Temperance and St. John.

For the world's heart has been divided
And drunkards hold for Blaine,
And tell how that a joyous sound
And well the world's heart divide.

Down with all timorous parties,
Deep marked with many a stain,
And show them every day
That they'll never appear again.

Tell laudful lines of the past
And of the morning land,
And a remon appear
And of the world's heart divide.

Intemperance conceived the wrath,
Intemperance brought it forth,
That wrongfully injured to the two
Twin sisters North and South.

"For by this harmful cause in most
That millions were injured
In France and in Ireland
Their hands in teachers' blood."

All ye, who love the temperance cause,
In added phrases record
North and South and East and West
To stop the reign of ruin.

And though we may not now succeed,
If we are not betrayed
We'll win the victory by and by,
We'll "ought to be" and "ought to be."

John will ye praise of temperance
And your joyous sound
And your joyous sound
And your joyous sound.

For laud and St. John,
For laud and St. John,
For laud and St. John,
For laud and St. John.

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Planned Kithley. He has proved equally faithful with friends and foes. He has done none of the promises. He has loved and dolged, maintaining the defensive stonely. He is not a pasteurizer of the promises. He has loved a lion's skin, through which appears not the noble visage of the monarch of the desert, but the sleek, covered skin of a water-geyser of "Stung the tiger." He is coming West, and let Lin com. Great crowds will meet him, as they meet Humboldt and Grant. Brains will greet him, playing day-dreams. The terms will take his measure and vote for Cleveland. The people will vote for him, for his breath and vote for St. John. He is bragging his own grave. He is going to leave Humboldt and Grant. He is the footsteps of Douglas, Seymour and Greeley.—*Centinel-Gleaner.*

The Boss.

In this campaign the ostrich are the greatest moralists and, exert, perhaps, the most potent and general influence. By an odd, yet upon reflection not an unnatural coincidence, the current names of *Harpur's Weekly* and *Puck* hit upon the same suggestion in their leading caricatures. This suggestion is the identity of situation, circumstance and character between Mr. Blaine and Wm. M. Austin.

Mr. Nast depicts the living lion as the next of prime bars, apparently just incarcerated, looking the picture of dequility while the spirit of the dead boss goes through the iron grating with an expression of contentment in his countenance. The ostrich is the far the surest. The spirit says: "If I hadn't been too precious, and hadn't belonged to the Republican party, I might have been a pig man, to get myself nominated for President, would a brilliant, intense American statesman have been a pig man, a living boss, like our other malefactors, has run his course until he has brought

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